

*Seen,
Heard
and Told*
By The Editor



SECOND SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942.

NUMBER NINE

UNDER THE MAGNOLIA TREE

By HERBERT B. ALLEN

Ralph Waldo Emerson defined a friend in simple language: "A friend is one with whom we are sincere before him, I may say, about Grenada's beloved physician, Dr. Robert A. Clanton, has been a real friend to me. Last night, I came across a letter from Dr. Bob, and it reminded me that it was exactly a year since I resigned as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and left Mississippi to escape from the refreshful coolness of the California coast, the Mexican Rockies, and my native Canadian lakes.

While the Circulation Manager of the new Chicago Sun would be kicked into the street if he did not show better results, we are rather proud that 65 new subscribers were added to our list Saturday. This represents about four weeks' crop, as we do not revise our list oftener than every three or four weeks. Every one of them was a "walk-in," that is, an unsolicited subscriber. Thus the GCW Grows.

Unless the old lady soon gets that house moved, I am going to seek divorce for desertion. She stuck with the job day in and day out for about ten days.

Mr. Tom Hedman's luck, like mine, has turned.

Several of the boys to whom we presented sets of personal stationery wrote their thanks from Camp Shelby. It was a pleasure, boys.

Pharmacist 2nd Class Weldy from Pensacola was home on a short leave this week. It looks like Uncle Sam is feeding him regularly.

Garrison Hamby, now with the Fisher Corporation in Memphis, was home Saturday, and, while here, renewed his subscription.

And they sweet.

Jim Eastland wants to be YOUR Senator too. The election is over. Let's get behind him and cooperate with him.

The Waynesboro News says that the recent election assured Mike Conner's election as the next governor. All right, that suits me.

J. J. O'Brien pitched two bucks into the pot recently.

We are printing more and more personal stationery as gifts to be sent by parents and sweethearts to boys in the Service. No gift would be more appreciated: 400 printed letterheads and 300 printed envelopes, \$2.00; 200 of each, \$3.00.

Our Mr. Greenfield took off Monday celebrating Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which is the day of days for the Jews. He also takes bank holidays. But is going to work next Christmas Day, as he cannot be fish and foul both.

To our mailing list we are adding the name of Miss Eleanor Hudson, formerly of this county, now at Milan, Tennessee. Her sister, Mrs. Griffith Shaw, made this gift to her sister.

They are tearing up jack at Oxberry preparing the landing field.

We hope the day will soon come when there will be a national draft pool. As it is, some counties, to fill their quotas, have to send married men, while other counties have not yet exhausted their single men. This is a NATURAL war, not a COUNTY war.

I do not believe, after the drubbing he received recently, we will be bothered with Bilbo mixing in political campaigns in Mississippi until 1946 when he faces almost certain retirement to Dream House.

Wonder how Lou Thomas is getting along?

C. V. Gibson got hold of some seed money and, as he promised, came in and renewed. Hooray for cottonseed. I hope about a hundred more will get some seed money.

Private Donald G. Ross, member of the Marine Corps, now stationed on the west coast, has been added to our mailing list. Welcome, soldier.

Frankly, if the GCW has to depend solely upon revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, it, like the Am, would have to fold its tent and slip silently away into the night; or, in lieu of that, put out a much sorrier newspaper. Therefore, YOU help keep Grenada before the world by patronizing our job printing department—if, in an indirect way, I feel sure, that the newspaper part of our business, if analyzed (which I am not going to do), would show that it operated at a loss.

I guess we are going to take Ferdinand—the bull—by the horns, and mail out some subscription notices even if EVERY subscriber has a weekly notice published by his name on his paper.

V.—

articles in the near future, on two subjects that are rarely written upon truthfully in the deep South. I am commending to you, in advance, the famous words of the most illustrious man of his age—Voltaire, greatest mind of the French intellectual world. "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

These two articles will be on (hold your seats gentlemen) Organized Labor, and the Poll Tax. Have you ever thought how ironical it really is that liberal editorial writers are, seldom permitted to write on these vital problems of our times, in the land that traditionally honors Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson; two of the nation's great liberal presidents: two of the South's most illustrious sons.

Esther and I celebrated my resignation by taking Whyte Wharf in tow and, we astonished the Presbyterians by producing him at their annual general meeting. Coues Henton thought he was seeing an optical illusion, and Uncle Will Hoffa was stricken speechless—for the first time within the memory of the oldest living Presbyterian. Mr. Pharr turned slightly pale, evidently not taking Whyte for the Prodigal Son. The ladies commended him for coming out from behind his customary disguise of printer's ink; and Mrs. Mollie Townes complimented Esther and me on performing a near-miracle.

The pressure of other affairs no longer leaves me with as much time as I would desire to devote to Southern problems. But my deep interest in the future of the South continues unabated.

If anyone is inclined to question the extent of my interest in Southern affairs, he might ask Walt Disney if he ever discovered who originated the political strategy that brought about his defeat. It wasn't Marco Polo!

Do you remember the famous remark that passed between those two deep thinkers, the Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina? After a long silence, the former remarked to the latter: "It's a long time between drinks."

It's quite apparent that neither Dave nor Harry are descended from the Governors of the two Carolinas, I wonder if Uncle Pink Henton can remember back to when there ever was a long time between drinks in Grenada County.

An old Greek—not the one down at the restaurant—had these wise words to say about the ability of law to change the habits of individuals:

"The law has no power to command obedience except that of habit, which can only be given by time. A readiness to change from old to new laws enfeebles the power of law." Aristotle.

Nothing upon which I was ever engaged promised richer dividends in return for the time and effort expended, than the effort to promote Grenada's development. Only petty jealousies delay Grenada's growth into a modern community with an assured future.

All that stands in the path of Grenada's future is that blighting opposition to all change and progress that hangs like a wet blanket over the future of the entire South. The blanket is saturated with the indifference and apathy of the Southern people generally. Is it any wonder their sons and daughters must leave home in search of opportunity. Mental blindness is the stark tragedy of the South.

Often, when I became exasperated with petty annoyances, deliberately placed in my path, I would rush down to Dr. Bob's office. He always contrived to find time to listen to my woes; and ten minutes later I would emerge in my usual high spirits.

Dr. Bob knows his fellow men intimately. He not only knows their physical frailties; he has an equally keen insight into their mental foibles.

So many persons owe a deep debt of gratitude to Dr. Bob, that I am going to write a biographical article covering his long and honorable career, the next time I am in Grenada.

This letter concluded with these stimulating words: "Fight on, brother, fight on and, as I promised, come and direct you!" By one born after his father's death, these fatherly words of encouragement are sincerely appreciated.

Another physician, the erudite and liberal minded father of Dr. Sam Caruthers, now a resident of California, also gave me most valuable advice and inspiration during my Mississippi days. There are some noble gentlemen who follow in the tradition of Luke, the beloved physician.

No one familiar with my writing is under the delusion that I waste any words of praise on the unworthy. And because Mrs. Allen is a registered nurse, I scrutinize the medical profession with especial interest.

In my opinion, less than five percent of the communities in the United States can boast of a group of physicians and surgeons who possess the high ethical standards and the exceptional professional skill of Doctors Avent, Caruthers, Clanton, Hill and Sharp.

I am contemplating writing two

Nearly everyone was glad to experience a respite from the hellish temperatures that have characterized the last four months.

Wonder how Mr. Wick Remond is getting along.

Mrs. Reed Geelin is hereby and hereinafter tendered our profound thanks for a renewal received Tuesday.

The GCW gets around. Australia, Venezuela, England, Honolulu, Cuba, Casilla and Oxberry.

J. J. O'Brien, evidently a Swede from his name, renewed recently.

The folks of Mississippi have their pistols cocked for The Man.

done miss peny lope. I ain't had from you so long time skeered yu is dead or married.

Ding! Ding! two bucks ring up for a renewal from Mrs. Grover Long.

The kicking machine which kicked all of the Billbois from Sax Woods and was later borrowed by many dentists from the ranks of the Dream Home Builders is now available upon a week's notice.

Frank Gerard is getting a middle age second.

Get For Quick, Effective Relief From ATHLETE'S FOOT Bring Worm and Other Skin Irritations—Greaseless, Sterile. Sold by Your Druggist on Money-back guarantee

R! R! R!

You'll give three cheers for our Cleaning service, and no wonder!! Clothes do look like new when we clean them!

Spotless Dry Cleaners Phone 142



Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so don't get caught without **Frost**. Place your order NOW!

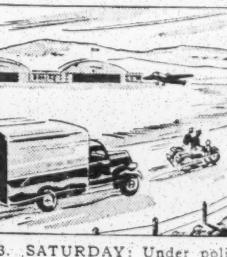
CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY
Phone 116

One War Week

A calendar of events on one war job in one recent week gives a graphic picture of how General Electric is working to meet wartime emergencies.



1. THURSDAY: An order was received at an eastern G-E factory, many workers as could be efficiently employed on the job worked all night, all day FRIDAY as call went out.



2. THURSDAY NIGHT: As many workers as could be efficiently employed on the job worked all night, all day FRIDAY as call went out.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

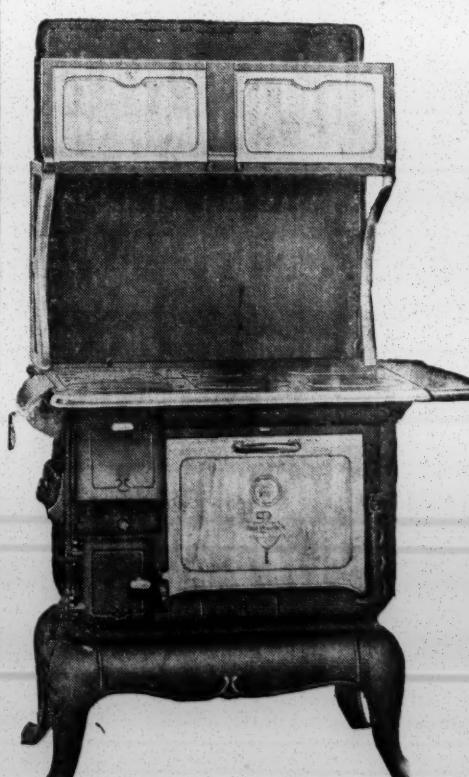
GENERAL ELECTRIC

GRANT FURNITURE COMPANY

First Street Phone 360

Grenada

Cook Stoves and Ranges



Those who need coal stoves will be required to make proper arrangements with dealers as stoves are on the priority list.

We are ready to serve you from our complete stock.

Come in to see us

Heaters Cook Stoves Ranges

TOM GRANT, RAPHAEL SEMMES, Owners

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Rosalie Lee Merton Smith
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State, on the third Monday of October, A. D. 1942 to defend the suit No. 5583 in said court of L. C. Smith wherein you are a defendant.

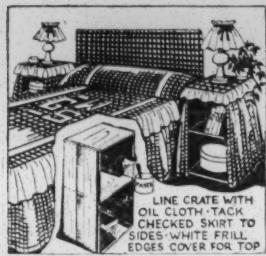
This the 21st day of September, A. D., 1942.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.

(SEAL) 9-24, 10-1, 8-47W

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



for eight cornflower and poppy designs suitable for linens or for framing may be included with each order for two books. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name: _____
Address: _____

Jewish Years

THESE orange crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted as shown. The full skirt pieces were tacked to the top of the sides and lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a three-inch frill all around was added.

NOTE: These bedside tables are from BOOK 7 of the series of 32-page booklets that Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. BOOK 2 contains a complete alphabet for making monograms similar to the one on the bedspread. Books are 10 cents each. A hot iron transfer pattern

Sail on Rum

Virtually every navy in the world gives its sailors a daily ration of rum, wine or some other alcoholic drink, an exception being the United States navy, in which the practice was abolished in 1862. However, the American boys may have as many as a dozen cups of coffee a day, although their average consumption is not more than six cups.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

Don't be satisfied just to relieve your present constipated condition. Meet this problem more thoroughly by toning up your intestinal system. For this, Dr. Hitchens' Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder, an Intestinal Tonic Laxative. It not only acts gently and thoroughly, but tones lazy bowel muscles—giving more satisfaction.

Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder helps relieve Dizzy Spells, Sour Stomach, Gas, Headache, and that dull sluggish feeling commonly referred to as Blistfulness, when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10¢. Large family size 25c. Adv.

ARE YOU "DOWN" with MALARIA?

TAKE

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Trusted for 74 Years!



My Creed

I BELIEVE in nationally advertised brands. They are trusted friends in my house, for national advertising is a pledge of quality . . . a guarantee of the maker's good faith.

I believe that manufacturers who win millions of friends through advertising will never betray these friends by lessening quality . . . demanding unfair prices . . . or by substituting inferior ingredients.

I am going to show my approval by observing Nationally Advertised Brands Week*. I urge you all to join me in asking for nationally advertised brands that week . . . and every time you go into a drug store. It is the surest way to safeguard the health and happiness of your family.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

October 2-12

VISIT YOUR DRUG STORE AT LEAST ONCE DURING THAT WEEK

Colorful Velveteen Is Smart For 'Dating' or Classroom

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS a triumphant program that fashion-seers are predicting for velveteen this fall and winter. Enchanting colors, sturdy texture, the dress-up appearance it always makes, together with its wearability from the utilitarian standpoint; its adaptability to versatile styling for everyone from tiny tots to fashion-minded grownups, the fact that it is not affected by the priority rulings, and many more of its virtues that might be cited, all contribute to the glory and triumph of velveteen in the fabric realm today.

The wardrobe that does not make a goodly showing of gay and handsome velveteen fashions this fall and winter will be the exception rather than the rule. So velveteen-conscious have style creators become that they are vying with each other to see who can turn out the most attractive velveteen fashions. Nor does their enthusiasm end with the use of velveteen for dresses, coats and suits, for velveteen is also playing a stellar role in the accessory field.

There's a big thrill awaiting you in the stunning accessory ensembles which milliners are displaying with utmost pride. For a grand and glorious uplift to your fall suit or coat you'll find that a hat and bag two-some will come nothing short of proving ideal. These velveteen sets are to be had in lush colors that carry flattery to the 'nth' degree. You can get a beret and underarm bag made of velveteen, or a chic "padre" hat over the brim of which sweeps a colorful pheasant feather. Later you will be seeing muff, bag and hat threesomes, so be on the lookout for these beguiling velveteen fashions.

The styles pictured are utterly convincing as to the charm and the style prestige which makes velveteen one of the most to be desired fabrics that fashion has to offer this season.

There is an important style message in the dress to the left in the group illustrated above in that it is made of check-and-double-check vel-

veen. It's a lovable gown to wear to "dates" and really as practical to wear to class. This handsome check-printed velveteen does honor to the cotton textile theme, for that's what it is, one of those stunning cotton materials which are a persuasive argument in favor of adopting smart cottons for winter and fall as well as spring and summer wear.

This classic shirtdress model achieves a new look with its pegtop skirt that brings discreet and flattering fullness to the fore. Unusual blouse fastenings clip on and off like the buttons on a military uniform. You can vision this dress in rich autumn green or brown or the new fuchsia tone, but there's no end to the colors available.

Shown to the right in the above picture is a swank and practical "date" costume made of spruce green velveteen, with the new hipbone jacket length. The scallop treatment is most beguiling. Be it said also of this costume, as well as its two companion fashions, that they have been made to conform to the government fabric-saving program in every detail as issued direct from the Office of War Information. For downright practicality and the utmost chic and charm, here is a costume that will measure up perfectly to every requirement.

Another velveteen charmer is centered in the above illustration. It is just the sort that carries college girl appeal with its dirndl-front skirt, pockets and studded belt that is so smartly colorful. Speaking of schoolgirl fashions, there is nothing smarter or more practical than a velveteen jumper dress with which you can wear a different blouse every day if you so choose. Bright red velveteen is a first selection, or the new purple.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Fall Hats



Crowns of the new fall hats go soaring to dizzy skyscraper heights. The crown and brim of the hat at the top in the above illustration is of green stitched chenille cloth which is contrasted with the black felt brim edging and crown band. The bag is of the same green chenille cloth with a top fold of black felt.

There is a decided favor expressed for mushroom brims which are in direct contrast to the new towering-crowned, wide and dashing, nonchalant brims. The hat below is one of the newer mushrooms of stitched wool frise in a light shade of gold. The crown is braided chenille in gold, rust and black with a gold, rust and black feather whirling upward in a dramatic manner.

Lace Trims Many Pastel Sweaters

For entertainment and for enlightenment as to the newer style trends, you will find a stroll about in the knitted-wear departments and shops well worth while. All signs point to an outstanding season of individual-looking sweaters.

They are doing some clever stunts with sweaters, even going so far as to trim them with lace. You'll find black-lace edging or applique on the pastel sweater very effective. Then there are the jewel-bespattered sweaters you will see at evening functions this winter. You will be intrigued with the sweater that displays a gorgeous butterfly alight on the shoulder of a black or pastel knitted background.

Rich in promise is this new departure in sweater technique. One of the new effects widely employed is the use of brilliant jeweled buttons. Plastic buttons in colorful flower themes are also much in evidence on dressier sweaters.

Hat and Bag Ensembles Are Simply Irresistible

It is going to be a case of "must have" when you see the lovely and cunningly designed hat and bag sets made of superbly colorful velveteen which are so conspicuously present in this fall's millinery displays.

You will find that these perfectly charming twosomes of bright velveteen are just what you have been looking for not only from the standpoint of flattery, for the hats in such beautiful colors "do something for you" at the same time that they add a new note of glamour to even the simplest suit or costume with which they are worn, but also for their practical qualities. These hat and bag ensembles can "take it."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Wash ice cream boxes, dry them and store seeds in them with the name written on the box along with any special planting information.

Suede garments should be kept dry if possible. If rain does catch them, let them dry away from heat, then brush in a circular motion with a wire brush. A rubber sponge or art gum will help to keep a suede jacket clean.

To prevent mold from growing on stored fat be sure the container is dry, cook until the moisture is all out when cooking down the fat for storing, keep in a dry place.

Wrap cheese in a clean cloth dampened in vinegar and keep in a cool dry place.

"Big-time" designer at 13!

SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

BARBARA ANN THORNDIKE of Silvermine, Conn., only thirteen, is already a full-fledged designer specializing in school and sports clothes for girls her own age. Barbara says: "My favorite breakfast is the 'Self-Start Breakfast'. It tastes marvelous, but Mom says it's mighty good for me, too."

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow

The cake baked with Clabber Girl, bedecked with the blue ribbon at the State or County Fair, now gives place to the plate of war-time biscuits as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded in 1848



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

WOMEN AT WAR

SHIRLEY OSBORN, Aircraft Worker of San Diego, California, says:

WITH MY NEW WAR JOB, MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE EXTRA MILD. CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND A GRAND-TASTING SMOKE



AND NOTE THIS:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Male Help—Salesman

Reliable Man for Coffee Route. Exp. unrec. Guar. salary plus commission basis. Estab. customers. Truck furnished; truck exp. pd. Standard Coffee Co., New Orleans, La.

Little Worries

It is the little worries more than the big sorrows which make life dark, partly because we do not arm ourselves against them. On the other hand, we do not treasure as we should the little blessings. We have so many of them that they are stupendous in total amount. They are each so beautiful as to mirror in a wonderful fashion the glory and love of the Father.

Whoever thinks about them as he should will have little time or inclination to think about the little or the big worries.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift he rates first from the folks back home. Local dealers are featuring cartons of Camels to send to service men.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



SING A SONG OF
KITCHEN THRIFT
SINK YOUR
DIMES IN WAR
SAVINGS
STAMPS

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, heartburn
or heartburn Doctors prescribe the most active
medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines
like Black & White Skin Soap. If your
first try doesn't prove Bell's better return
hurry to us and get double your money back—
one bottle to us and get double your money back—
one bottle to us and get double your money back—

At Our Best
If everyone would do as well as
possible for even one day, we all
should do well.—Henry Ford.

**SKIN IRRITATIONS OF
EXTERNAL CAUSE**
acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and
other skin irritations. Millions relieve
miseries with simple home treatment.
Goes to work at once. Direct action aids
healing by killing germs it touches. Use
Black & White Skin Soap only, directed.
10c, 50c sizes. 25c size. Success.
Money-back guarantee. **It's Vital** in
cleaning in good soap. Enjoy famous
Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Our Strength
In quietness and confidence shall
be your strength.—Isa. 30:15.

**TO
RELIEVE
MISERY
OF
COLDS**
quickly use
LIQUID
TINCTURE
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
666

Evil News
For evil news rides post, while
good news waits.—Milton.

**MIDDLE-AGE
WOMEN** (38-52
yrs. old!)
HEED THIS ADVICE!
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot
flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness,
distress of "irregularities"—caused
by this period in a woman's life—try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. Pinkham's Compound is made
especially for women, and famous
to help relieve distress due to this
female functional disturbance.
Thousands upon thousands of
women have reported gratifying
benefits. Follow label directions.
WORTH TRYING!

WNU-F 38-43

**When Your
Back Hurts -**

And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorders of
kidneys or by that pernicious poison
Waste to accumulate. For truly many
people feel tired, weak and miserable
when the kidneys fail to remove excess
acids and other waste matter from the
blood.

You may suffer nagging backache,
rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness,
getting up nights, leg pains, swelling.
These are common symptoms of kidney
disease. Kidney pain is often associated
with smarting and burning is another
sign that something is wrong with the
kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt
treatment is better than neglect. Use
Dow's Pills. It is better to rely on a
medicine that has won countrywide ap-
proval than on something less favorably
known. Dow's has been tried and tested
many years. Are at all drug stores.
Get Dow's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Watchmaker Kept Word
As Well as Man Waiting!

The customer was obviously very angry as he strode into the watch-repairer's shop.

"Look here!" he shouted. "I brought my watch here a month ago, and it's not mended yet."

"Well, sir," said the other soothingly, "we're short-handed and spare parts are hard to get. Remember there's a war on!"

To the customer that was the last straw.

"I know all about that!" he raved. "But you have the impudence to display a notice in your window that watches will be repaired while you wait!"

With a beaming smile, the watchmaker retorted:

"Well, you are waiting, ain't you?"

To the customer that was the last straw.

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With a beaming smile, the watchmaker retorted:

"Well, you are waiting, ain't you?"

Concerts—No Audience

In Naubat Hall in Bidar, India, a group of hereditary musicians still play five concerts daily, following a 400-year-old custom of their ancestors, despite the fact that they have no audience and that the fortress has been deserted and in ruins for a number of years.

BUNIONS
Get this quickly relief. Lifts
shoe pressure, soothes
cushions the sensitive
spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Chinese Oath
Chinese witnesses, in the courts of many countries, are permitted to take the oath according to their own custom. The witness is handed a saucer, which he breaks. This implies that should he lie, he hopes to be broken in the same way.

DIARRHEA
DUE TO FOOD INJURY

Why after the eating, weakening
milk will not cure, right for
this condition—promptly—with old reliable
Mississippi Cordial. Known the
South over. Consists of herbs, all
vegetable. Contains no synthetic drugs.
Naturally comforting and helpful. 25c
at all druggists. Economy size. 50c.

**MISSISSIPPI
CORDIAL**

One, Other, Three—
Before the English language adopted the word "second" from the French, its predecessor was the Anglo-Saxon word "other." Hence, our ancestors used to say one, other, three, four and so on.

Use Watch Spots Disappear!

SAPO
Elixir
Cleaning
Fluid
Is a Boon to Busy Housewives
At All Druggists

Our Soldier
He stands erect; his slouch becomes a walk; he steps right onward, martial in his air, his form and movement.—Cowper.

**10¢ Buys you the
MILLION DOLLAR
SHELBY SHAVE**
SHELBY BLADES
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by
FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

BUREAU OF
STANDARDS

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Tele.-ed by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOSEPH: AN EXAMPLE OF FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 45:1-15; 47:11, 12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Forgiveness, opening the way for the restoration of fellowship and the showing of kindness, brought the story of Joseph and his brethren to a happy ending. Under the good hand of God the story which began with tragedy is brought to a conclusion of blessing.

Following the earnest plea of Judd, the heart of Joseph could no longer withhold itself from the full expression of affection and devotion to his family.

I. Love Overcomes Fear (vv. 1-4).

Joseph tenderly shielded the family troubles from the eyes and ears of strangers by sending out the Egyptians. It was the first step of consideration which paved the way for reconciliation. How often just the opposite is done—airing family affairs before the world, and humiliating those who may be in the wrong, thus making it difficult for them to admit their guilt.

Then, too, this was a moment too tender and delicate to be seen by outsiders. The tears of a strong man like Joseph mean a deep movement of spirit—a solemn and often a sacred moment.

It should also be noted that the brothers were afraid, well they might be, because of their sin against Joseph. After almost 50 years these unrepentant men found themselves face to face with the one whom they had supposed had disposed of, and they knew their sin had found them out. It always does, sooner or later, but inevitably.

How great and noble was the forgiving love of Joseph; an example to us, especially appropriate and needed in a world of hate and bitterness.

II. Grace Overrules Sin (vv. 5-8).

The guilt of these men was none the less and Joseph could not remove it, but he encouraged them by showing how God had used their evil devices to work out His own good pleasure. He can make the wrath of man to praise Him (Ps. 76:10).

It is worth stressing again that in the very hour when the prospects for Joseph's future usefulness seemed ruined, God was opening the door to the greatest experiences of his life and was preparing him to serve the thousands whose lives were saved by his wisdom and ability in the years of famine.

Nothing is more important in the life of a child of God than to be yielded to His will, unmoved by circumstances, abiding His time, responding to His guidance whether it be by the opening or closing of doors, prosperity or adversity. And herein is the marvel of it all—even sin may be overruled by God's grace for His own glory. That does not invite anyone to sin that grace may abound (Rom. 6:1, 2), but it does offer encouragement to the one who has fallen, that God can redeem the years that the locust have eaten (Joel 2:25).

Our lesson also sets us an example of how true forgiveness acts, something we need. So often when forgiveness is asked or granted there is an "I can forgive but I can't forget" attitude, which means that while hostilities have ceased, at least temporarily, there is no real friendship or the disposition to show kindness. Is there any real forgiveness at all in such an attitude of heart and mind? We fear not.

III. Kindness Provides the Best (vv. 9-15; 47:11, 12).

It might have been enough to send food and a kind greeting with the brothers to their own land, but love does not seek the minimum expression of its feeling. It asks not how little, but how much can I give or do.

Bringing his aged father and brothers into the land of plenty was not enough, Joseph also gave to them the "best of the land" (47:11). His thoughtful consideration in sending for his father (Gen. 46:5-7) was part of the same piece of kindness.

Joseph puts to shame the modern "hard-boiled" attitude toward needy and aged members of the family. In their eager and relentless pursuit of fame or riches, many ignore or trample upon the members of their own families. Often they are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the broken or uneducated speech of their parents. They fear lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and supposed "position" will think them strange or ridiculous. God pity the man or woman who is ashamed of a humble or aged father and mother!

Joseph, who really had an exalted position gained by merit and by the blessing of God, never forgot his place before God as a son in the family and as a brother. Let us consider him and do likewise.

Man
Of Substance

By WARREN A. REEDER

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

JOHN HARDNER stopped at the door of Kane and Lord's offices and bade the night watchman a calm goodnight, which had been his unvarying routine for the past twenty-four years.

Then he stepped over the threshold of the doorway for the last time. Kane and Lord were losing a trusted cashier.

And they were also losing seventy thousand dollars in cold cash.

In the small room he had rented only that morning he started to transform his appearance with deft, sure movements. In a half hour he stepped back from the mirror and viewed himself with satisfaction. His iron-gray hair was now dark brown, parted on the side instead of the center. The Van Dyke beard he had cultivated so carefully for the past five years was gone and he was clean shaven. Altogether he looked fifteen years younger.

In the small restaurant in the warehouse district he deliberately ate a large meal. When he finished it was quite dark.

Paying for his meal, he picked up the suitcase he had brought with him and walked out slowly. Then he started to hurry through dimly lighted streets and alleys until he came to the spot he had selected a long while before. It was in the shadow of a huge warehouse at the river's edge.

Swiftly he divested himself of his outer suit and donned an extra from his suitcase. He changed his shoes.

Then he gathered together his discarded clothing. The pants, shoes and shirt he tied together in one bundle, weighted it down with small pieces of lead and dropped it over the pier into the dark gurgling waters of the river.

The coat and hat he laid on the pier. In the pocket of the coat he placed a note. It read:

"I cannot stand the disgrace of being convicted for embezzlement. This is the end."

The next morning he casually perused his paper as he ate breakfast. The screaming headlines amused him:

TRUSTED CASHIER SUICIDE!

Carefully he read the account. The police were dragging the river because of the swift currents and tides.

What to do with the money was a problem. After long deliberation he decided to place it in a safe deposit box. He selected one in a quiet suburban bank and stored all of it away except a few hundred dollars for immediate use.

John Hardner's wants were few. He lived comfortably but avoided the bright lights. His one vice was playing the horses.

In the latter part of the summer he took a long trip up into the North woods. He did not especially enjoy himself but he felt that it was a gesture to his position demanded.

At the end of six weeks John Hardner came back to civilization feeling more physically fit than he had for years.

His first thought was of his stored wealth. He climbed into a cab and ordered his driver to take him to the bank. When the driver drew up in front of it John Hardner stared at the building curiously. At one side of the bank a group of workmen were busy bricking up a hole in the wall. His heart commenced to throb alarmingly.

"What happened there?" he asked the driver. "An accident?"

The driver stared. "Ain't you heard? That's where that gang broke into the safe deposit boxes about five weeks ago. They got everything!" Suddenly the driver realized that he was talking to empty air.

John Hardner rushed into the bank president's office. "My money," he gasped hoarsely. "I want my money!"

"Here—take a seat, my man," the president advised kindly. He motioned him to a chair. "I suppose you mean the safe deposit boxes?"

John Hardner nodded, still fighting for control of himself.

"Now—you needn't worry. We're paying all claims. All you have to do is to advance your claim and sign the necessary papers." He pushed a button. To the secretary who appeared he spoke a few words. Then, to John Hardner, "I'm afraid I didn't get your name."

"Roget. Edward Roget," John Hardner said colorlessly.

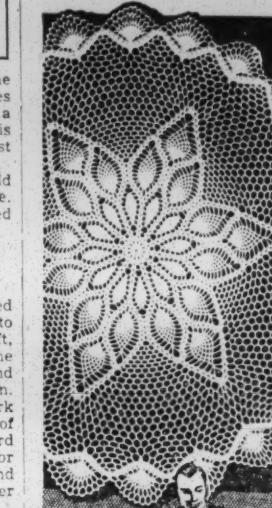
"Roget." The president paused.

"Ah, yes—Roget." He scratched a few words on a piece of paper and handed it to the secretary.

An hour later at police headquarters a young detective leaned over the desk sergeant's shoulder. "I see that they caught that Hardner fellow—the one who was supposed to commit suicide. How'd they do it?"

The desk sergeant looked up interestedly. "Funny about that. They took fingerprints on all those safe deposit boxes trying to find out the gang who did it. They found Hardner's prints on the box he'd rented. He plumb forgot that Lord and Kane make all their employees be fingerprinted when they first go to work for them. He'd been there twenty-four years—but fingerprints never change!"

Inexpensive Cloth to Make Home Lovely



Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

The Grenada Bulldog

EDITORS

Jay Gore Lucy Moss
REPORTERS
Mary Elizabeth Cowan, Teddy Revell
Betty Yeager, Willie Evelyn Campbell
Mary Jane Perry, Gerre Gwin

TYPISTS

Mary Lib Horton, Mary Nell Rayburn
Imogene Waugh

TO OUR READERS

Here we are again, after three months of what we used to call "vacation" and what perhaps still is to the young set. During this time, many changes and new situations have come to us.

As school starts again we see a large gap made by the departing seniors. We accept, perhaps with a little regret, the inevitable fact that each year the seniors have to go. Perhaps, even if they don't admit it, the seniors themselves are a little reluctant to go. It is a bit sad that each class graduates from dear Old G. H. S. the chances are 1000 to one that the members will ever see everyone in that class again.

Last year we who are left made some truly faithful friends in the senior class. This summer we saw our friends for the first time really our in this world and on their own.

Some will go seeking further education in college. Others may answered their country's call, realizing better than anyone else that it is up to them.

It is with respect and admiration that we carry on their work in Grenada.

This year we hope for THE BULLDOG to mesh more than ever to its readers who are scattered literally over the whole country. We intend for THE BULLDOG to serve as a big letter to friends who have recently gone out from G. H. S. We want our alumnae to have a clear picture of how we are carrying on in the places they once filled so well.

We intend to do our best to give the public complete information of the activities of the school they support. It will be our policy to report school news and events as we see them from our student point of view. In this we hope to give a true picture of the personalities, activities and routine work of our school and to make the public conscious of the fact we have one of the best schools in the state.

J. G.

TO OUR EDITORS OF '42

To our most recent editors, Carolyn Whitaker and Leon Provine, now in college, we who are "carrying the torch" send greetings. We believe that not only will these two profit from their work at college but also will All Saints and Ole Miss receive contributions from Carolyn and Leon.

We offer congratulations for work well-done last session and best wishes for higher achievements this session. Best of luck, Carolyn and Leon!

VACATION BEGINS—(FOR PARENTS)

Thursday, September 3, marked the beginning of a longed-for vacation for several hundred people in and around Grenada—those parents whose bright children were once again going to school. As a whole, however, the students didn't feel quite the same enthusiasm.

To them school meant observing bells ring all day five days a week, rushing up and down stairs to classes, probably accompanied with the wrong books, paying fees of practically every imaginable kind, sitting through dull classes, and trying to think of excuses the teachers hadn't heard.

But there's a much brighter side for the students, too. There's the renewing association with everyone who has been working or has been gone all summer. Football games have started and that means lots of yelling and excitement. It will be fun to get back into the activities outside routine school work, such as band, glee club, Girl Reserves, and Dramatic Club. Then too, after three months of more or less mental idleness, it will seem "pretty good" to have to think once in a while but of course not too much or too often. Thoughts of the good assembly programs sure to come help to brighten the prospect of school for everyone who has ever been to an assembly.

Another way in which the students of this year are lucky is having school at nine o'clock instead of eight-twenty. That extra forty minutes seems to be doing a great deal to help the disposition of teachers and pupils. The entire new schedule—three periods of one hour each before noon and two one-hour periods and a forty-five minute activity period in the afternoon—seems to be extremely satisfactory to everyone.

The whole faculty has already settled down to work. After two weeks the students have also reached that

stage. So this should and will be an outstanding year for Grenada High if everybody will continue to cooperate and do his share in keeping the spirit of the school what it should be.

Yes, in spite of all our complaints, we know that we are fortunate in being able to be in school and we are really glad to be here.

—M. G.

WINFIELD SAUNDERS IS FOOTBALL SPONSOR

For the second consecutive years Winfield Saunders, popular member of the senior class, has been chosen sponsor of the football team. The announcement was made in chapel by Captain Eddie Moore and was generously applauded by the student body.

IRENE ROBINSON, CHAPEL SPEAKER

Reverend W. L. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Church, was the speaker at the chapel program Wednesday. After the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the minute program, Mr. Robinson spoke using the text, "Judas went out and hanged himself." Jude's covetousness and weak morale were mentioned as two ropes that helped to destroy Judas, who must once have been a promising person.

STUDENTS HAVE PEP MEETING

After the devotional program Wednesday, Coach Hathorne announced that because of transportation problems inter-scholastic football may be discontinued next year and urged all who are really interested in football to take advantage of the opportunity to see this year's games. Following his announcement the cheer leaders, Pauline Elliott, Eva Jean Robinson, Bebe Cullen and Mary "Lib" Horton led the group in pep songs and yell.

T. R.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD FIRST MEET

The first Girl Reserve meeting of this school year was held Thursday afternoon at 3:00. For the benefit of the new girls, who were unfamiliar with the Girl Reserves—the work, history and purpose of a program was presented on that subject. Marguerite Stanley, president, opened the meeting with a welcome to the new girls. Then she gave a short sketch of the history of Girl Reserves. Following this, the girls all sang "America, the Beautiful." The program was then turned over to Lucy Moss, vice-president, and program chairman, who presented a play on the general principles and purposes of Girl Reserves, entitled "A Prelude." The characters were:

American Girlhood — Margaret Green
Girl Reserve — Laverne Wilson
Y. W. C. A. — Billy Saunders
Spirit of Health — Libba Horton
Spirit of Knowledge — Bebe Cullen
Spirit of Sport — Jean Geeslin
Spirit of Service — Betty Yeager
England — Mary Elizabeth Cowan
Ireland — Ruth Townes
Spain — Ruth Talbert
Romania — Margaret Cannon
The play closed with all the girls singing "Fringle Bells."

Lucy Moss then gave a talk on the three sides of a Girl Reserve personality—body, mind and spirit. This concluded the main program and Mary Lillian Horton, song leader, led the girls in a few familiar Girl Reserve songs.

Each girl present was given a slip of paper on which to sign her name if she wished to become a member. When these slips were counted, it was found that 87 girls desired membership. The Girl Reserves is one of the first organizations in school and every high school should be a member, especially at this time when girls need to hold on to something to uphold their moral standards and ideals.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

Free school books were something new for most of us in high school. The thought of running around town trying to find books was eliminated by the more pleasing thought that the books would be waiting for us when we returned for a new school session. Most of us received our books the first day. We signed our names a couple of times and were given a set of new books, a set of clean, unmarked books. As we turned through the spotless pages, all the studying which we saw before us did not seem so tortuous as old.

The more we look at these clean pages, the more we are filled with one of two desires. The first is to keep these pages as clean and unmarked as when they were first placed in our hands. The second is to write and draw in them. Freedom of scribbling.

Rail oddities



however, is not included in the loan of these books. If we just remember that every pencil mark leaves our purses a little flatter, the temptation to scribble will usually fly away.

However, few of us need this warning. We are, as a body, trying to show our appreciation of free books, which are all of the same copyright and minus the usual missing pages by taking care of them. We thank the State Legislature and our governor for obtaining this boon.

THE ROVING OBSERVER

Notices: That early every morning Dave Dogan is industriously pecking on the typewriter and that at noon Griffith Thomas succeeds him. That Royce Collins is Old Faithful on the football team. That Joe McKell, a new senior, has entered enthusiastically into class work and football. That Harold Moss enjoys staring into space as if drifting into dreamland. That Jay Gore is busy trying to collect school news. That Billy Shaw is deeply engrossed in Chemistry. That Marguerite Stanley is busy getting the Girl Reserve club off to a good start. That Mary Nell, Mary Lib, and Imogene have to be good to translate some of the reporters' writing. That the new class presidents, Benny Moore, Larry Noble, Guy Robinson, and Joe Talbert have started to work with their class organizations. That Ruth Lee Morrow can always read her shorthand. That Lucy Moss is proudly displaying a Girl Reserve locket. That Billy Saunders is smiling happily at being elected football sponsor. That Mary Lib, Pauline Elliott, Jean Robinson and Bebe Cullen are good cheer leaders. That the band is off to a good start.

New Farm machinery and equipment has been put under WPA distribution control. Its sale is prohibited except under conditions now being set up by the Department of Agriculture. People still on the rolls of depression-born WPA will be shifted rapidly into war production jobs in the immediate future. Every person who can work at all is needed in the war effort these days, and there are 850,000 WPA workers.

PUPPER CONTROL

Control over rubber has been vested in one man—William M. Jeffers. In accepting full charge of all matters connected with rubber, he said, "Unless we correct the rubber situation, this country will face both a military and a civilian collapse."

National gasoline rationing, government control of all commercial vehicles and reduced taxicab operations are new moves in the right direction to prevent waste of rubber. So is a plan to keep highway speeds down to 35 miles per hour.

HIGH COST OF EATING

Today we are paying \$1.25 for what was a dollar's worth of food two years ago. Prices of foods exempt from OPA ceilings have gone up, while those under control have either remained steady or have shown a decline.

Obviously, the answer to high living costs lies in more extensive price control, says OPA in taking under its wing dentists, firms for improving the soil, insecticides, fungicides, too-hand tools, wagon spokes, dried prunes, raisins and a number of other items.

FROZEN TEA

Green tea was put on ice for the government by a WPA freeze order which makes it unobtainable unless you happen to find some left on a shelf. Fortunately you drink black tea—most Southerners do. That comes from India and is not affected by the freeze.

Sugar rationing has been "zoned" to insure fairer geographical distribution. Now— and higher— ceiling prices will be allowed by OPA on apple butter, canned and frozen fruits, jams, jellies and preserves to relieve producers who were losing money.

"PAR COSTS MONEY

Plan to be self-reliant. Discomforts, many changes are coming on the Home Front. Folks who stick to their ruts may get caught short; those who plan adjustments, will get along.

SCRAP, MORE SCRAP

sons and by supplying our troops at war.

Stricter grading of beef and veal will discourage meat chislers. Fall and winter knitted underwear has come under price ceilings. Household feeds and other dry corn milling products have been exempted from OPA control. Manufacture of fertilizers that contain chemical nitrogen is brought under WPA control because of nitrogen is needed in war plants.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Hellzapoppin down Oxberry way, with the government making about 500 acres, including about 300 I once owned, as smooth as a billiard table.

Acknowledgement is made of the receipt of a renewal from Mrs. J. E. Bailey and thanks are extended.

Our customers were thoughtful enough to keep Horn out of devilment Friday and Saturday, and keep Harry out of devilment Friday. He celebrated New Year on Saturday.

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Seen,
Heard
and Told
By The Editor



FIRST SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

NUMBER TEN

CENSORED EDITION

Air Raid Shelters Here Prove Inadequate

It has been noted by the Grenada Censor that the children of the schools have not been properly instructed in the observation of the

Food And Clothing Prices Are Skyrocketing

Notwithstanding the many efforts that have been made by the Local Clothing Administrator and the efforts of the other Washington authorities, the price of food and clothing are

Local Draft Boards Vested With Greater Duties

The local boards of Mississippi have been instructed by state headquarters of selective service to furnish single registrants to the armed forces at this time. The only exceptions in regard to single men are those, who cannot be replaced at once as they are engaged in necessary occupation, or who have an unusual dependency status.

A much closer study is being made of the occupations of registrants with the desire of placing men with children in key positions in industry and agriculture necessary to the war effort. It is recognized that the armed forces claims first priority on physically fit single men, followed by children, married men, after exhaustion of the single men.

This call for childless married men will begin generally in November in Mississippi. It is apparent that practically all single men who are available will be called out during September and October. Since the family man with children is to be the last group, with respect to dependency, to be used, the State Director, Lt. Colonel Lawrence W. Long, advises that all such registrants make their plans to secure work in the war effort, or in direct support of the war effort, at once. By so doing, this will prevent any slowing up of war production and will prolong the day when it might be necessary to use this group for military service.

All local boards, with the assistance of the state occupational advisor, must decide when a registrant is so essential to the war effort as to require deferment. No deferment can be granted for longer than six months and must be revised on or before the expiration of that date. The local board may extend, shorten or cancel this deferment, at which time it is the obligation of the employer to execute certain affirmative and requests for continuation of such deferment. There is also granted the right of appeal in such cases which must be exercised within the ten day period following classification or reclassification.

Reclassification is necessary on many registrants who were formerly rejected for a physical reason. At this time examination by the armed forces finds the standards more liberal than formerly. Registrants accepted must qualify for: (1) general military service, (2) limited military service, or (3) non-combatant military service. Naturally, many more registrants now are able to qualify than were formerly accepted. A very careful review and audit is being made to rescreen and relocate such material as may be made available from single registrants. An honest effort is being made by each local board to have available only single registrants for immediate calls. This is requiring more work and more frequent meetings of all the local boards. This has also required the addition of temporary clerical assistance in many local boards.

Employers are requested to cooperate fully and carefully with the classification of key registrants who are occupied in necessary war work.

Judge Allen Relieved Of Most Of His Duties

Negro Killed Soldier With Baseball Bat

Freedom Of The Press Ends When Censorship Takes Over

Jap Concentration Camp Being Erected Here

Censors Rule Over What May Be Divulged

The former "free" newspapers of Grenada, as of the nation, are no longer free but are now under the lash of an "A" (A) or "B" (B) Board of Censorship, a representative of which is stationed in Grenada. This gentleman, if he can be called such, has, as the reader can see, wrought havoc with not only the contents but the appearance of this issue. The management of the G.W. has no personal animosity toward the local censor, who is merely carrying out as graciously as possible the mandates that come from Washington. The rules of censorship change almost daily. For example, the local censor first passed the entire article at the top of Column 2, but before we could print it, a new ruling came in and it was necessary for us to abandon almost the entire article.

Among other things banned from the columns of the newspaper are: visits of soldiers and other men in service to their homes; mention of any military authority whatever; mention of any civilian leadership; criticism, however constructive, of any member of Congress; the President, any bureaucrat; listing names of people ill at home or in the hospital; mention of births or deaths; transfers of property; adverse mention of anything affecting city, county or state government; prices of any commodity; mention of any visitor who travels more than 50 miles, and many other things. Under the existing handicaps and those probably more severe to come, the G.W. proposes

Power Off For Four Days Cause Confusion

CENSORED

Sheriff's Powers Usurped By Federal Agency

Acting upon orders from Washington, the Sheriff was relieved of most of his duties by the Local Guardian of the Peace.

CENSORED

County Must Produce More Milk, Hay and Grain

The Food Dictator of Grenada County, acting upon orders from Washington, has ordered every farmer in Grenada County to produce 25 percent more milk, fodder and grain. Failing that, he will be severely penalized by the government.

This is the only notice that the farmer will get. He must devise his own means of meeting these demands.

Sabotage Being Freely Practiced In Local Area

CENSORED

EXPLANATION

This page shows what would happen if Grenada was under the censorship that prevails in most of the dictator-governed countries of the world.

"Newspaper Week" is being celebrated during the week beginning today. America still has a free press, a press which can and does criticize everything that its editor deems worthy of criticism. Even the President is not immune from editorial criticism. Perhaps he is criticized too much, who knows.

Under the regime in which freedom of the press and of speech is curtailed, the reader would see many issues of newspapers appearing as this one is, or issues devoid of anything of any interest whatever. The people of America, during such regime, would be kept in the dark not only as affects national and international events, but in the dark concerning even the local events.

A "free" press is the guardian of the liberties of the people of America. Without such a "free" press, our people would be absolutely uninformed and would be subject only to the effects of idle, rumors and mouth to mouth gossip.

KEEP THE AMERICAN PRESS FREE.

Board of Aldermen Stripped Of Its Powers

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada is in receipt of a message from Washington which restricts its powers to the following matters

CENSORED

Jumps Out Of Window

Last Tuesday night a man and his wife were sitting at home listening to the "Carnation Hour" program. There was a heavy tread on the front porch and a knock. The wife yelled, "That's my husband" and fainted, while the husband jumped out of the window. This occurred to Mr. and Mrs. CENSORED

Aint they sweet.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER, Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Bookery Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879

Subscription Prices: \$2.00 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity, \$2.50 per Year for others. Subscriptions are Payable Strictly in Advance.

Grenada County News A Daily.
Other News Used Only in Emergencies

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

Newspaper Week

NEWSPAPER WEEK is being observed over the nation for the week beginning October 1st.

America still enjoys a "free" press. Americans, not knowing the rigid censorship that is placed on newspapers in many lands of the world, should appreciate the fact that they still have a "free" press—a press that can give the facts, a press that has NO censorship except that which the American press has voluntarily imposed on itself.

It would be well for readers to pause a moment and think what a vast difference there is in a newspaper which can and does give the facts in its news columns and the editor's opinions in the editorial page, and a newspaper whose columns are "doctorized" by a censor and whose editor is afraid to "speak out in meeting" about things that he thinks are wrong.

What newspaper in a dictator-governed country would have dared to write about the "Termites' Paradise," giving the public the truth about matters that affect it? An editor in a dictator-governed country would have been shot FOR TELLING THE TRUTH.

"Self praise is half scandal," but this is the ONE week when the newspapers of America can, with propriety, tout their own horns.

Pile Up That Scrap Mountain High

The newspapers of Mississippi are about to launch a state-wide scrap collecting campaign that will be a knock-out blow to the "I'll do it later" and the "Let George do it" spirit that has so far made scrap collection in this and many another county a lot less than successful.

Meanwhile the scrap is beginning to move. The pile started in the city square where the old gun stands—is beginning to grow. But brethren and sisters, you ain't seen nothing yet! Keep the work up but wait'll you see what happens when the heat is turned on! Don't wait to turn in your scrap—it's got to keep on coming in! But get yourself braced, folks, for the biggest all-out campaign short of politics that ever struck the state! We say short of politics because that sees to be the thing we can get most steam up about . . . or has been until now. We ought to be able to give old man politics a run for his money in this scrap drive that will make him think he is losing his grip on the public interest.

But don't forget one thing. No drive can succeed without two factors—leadership and pack-and-file. We're going to have both in this big scrap. The newspapers will do their part but that's only the noise that marks the scene of battle. Start hunting scrap, folks, because this is your scrap and you've got to deliver this time if you never did before in your life!

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Hight

We wish to add our congratulations to the many others that are flowing in to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hight, editor and mistress of the esteemed Winston County Journal, upon the completion of 50 years of service to Louisville, Winston County, the State and Nation.

They started this newspaper 50 years ago and, by continuous ownership and management, still own and manage it, and this should establish some sort of record.

With the anniversary edition was included a reproduction of No. 1, Volume 1, issued September 23, 1892 and this reproduction in itself was no mean feat.

May you all live another 50 years is the sincere wish of the editor of the Grenada County Weekly.

A Suggestion

Used tin cans will help mighty in the effort to fill the gap between supply and demand at the blast furnaces.

We suggest the following plan for Grenada. Have the housewives accumulate a week's supply of tin cans and one day of the week, say Thursday (any day, if definitely named will do); let this bunch of tin cans be placed at a definite place at the back entrance, and be carried by wagons or trucks of the Street Department. Carry these cans to the jail, and make it the duty of the prisoners to open up the bottoms of the cans, then flatten them and pile them neatly, awaiting shipment.

Spotlight On Dixie

By HERBERT B. ALLEN

The paradox of the South is that while Nature endowed the South with tremendous wealth, the people of the South are, on the average, by far the poorest in the United States.

Under such conditions, we might reasonably be expected to send men to represent us in the U. S. Senate

who are noted for their progressive outlook, proven ability, and fidelity to duty.

That such men are seldom elected from the South is one of the conspicuous examples of that perplexing mental indolence that is the very core of the South's great problems.

Because of this prevailing mental indolence, the South is represented in the Senate by many grossly incompetent men whose interest in their office is private and not public.

In this series of articles on the South, insofar as is possible, we shall confine our attention to examples of the evils under consideration, as they exist in Mississippi.

United States Senator Theodore G. Bilbo has presented ample and convincing evidence that he regards his great office, not as an important PUBLIC OFFICE—but as a private business of HIS OWN.

Senator Bilbo squanders months of valuable time wandering to and fro in Mississippi, attending to his private business, totally ignoring the national business in Washington.

Senator Bilbo was not elected to be the general campaign manager for those of his friends who are ambitious to become city dog-catchers, county clerks, or senators.

Senator Bilbo was elected to transact the national business coming before the United States Senate.

Senator Bilbo was elected to transact PUBLIC business, but Senator Bilbo chooses to transact PRIVATE business.

It might be possible for a genius to wander around in Mississippi, and at the same time attend to business in the national capitol, over a thousand miles away. But while Senator Bilbo has been gilded with some very expressive adjectives, he has yet to be acclaimed a genius.

Insofar as the interest of Mississippi are concerned, during these prolonged absences from duty, Bilbo might just as well have been elected to the Supreme Court of the Solomon Islands. In his famous red, white and blue shoes, he would at least be entertaining to the natives.

When a United States Senator abandons his important post at a time of national emergency, to squander his time in the political campaigns of other men—what difference is there between that Senator, and a soldier, sailor or marine who deserts from the service of the United States?

There are several important differences. The Senator is not subject to court-martial. The Senator is not deprived of his pay during desertion. The Senator is one of an important national group of only ninety-six Senators—while the soldier, sailor or marine is an unimportant unit among more than four million men under arms.

The Senator is not a mere rookie soldier, a seasick sailor, or a homesick marine. The Senator is a commissioned officer of the United States who has taken the same oath as a general in the army, and an admiral of the fleet.

A Senator is an important member of a small governing body which plays a vital role in determining the defensive and the offensive policies of this nation. The Senate is to our civil government what the general staff is to the army; what the general board is to the navy.

What would happen if General Marshall and Admiral King left Washington to travel over the country in the interests of those numerous officers of the army and navy who are their personal friends of long standing?

What would happen if ALL U. S. Senators ignored the vital duties they are sworn to fulfill, and left to attend to their private interests—a la Bilbo?

Or, is it a fact that Bilbo realizes how utterly useless he is to the conduct of affairs in the Senate; and feels that he honors the Senate by his absence?

These questions are uppermost in the minds of the patriotic citizens of Mississippi who are sending their sons and daughters into the armed forces of the United States—while the senior Senator from Mississippi fritters away his time attending to his private business.

Webster's dictionary defines a deserter as: "one who forsakes a DUTY, a CAUSE, or anyone to whom he owes a SERVICE." Does that definition cover the case of Theodore G. Bilbo?

DUTY. Did Senator Bilbo forsake his DUTY when he absented himself from the Senate at a time of national crisis, in order to campaign in Mississippi?

CAUSE. Did Senator Bilbo forsake the CAUSE of the United Nations, in their life and death struggle against the aggression of the Totalitarian nations, in order to campaign in Mississippi?

SERVICE. Did Senator Bilbo forsake the SERVICE of the United States, at a critical hour in our history, in order to campaign in Mississippi?

If Senator Bilbo did not forsake and abandon DUTY, CAUSE and SERVICE while this nation is fighting for its very existence—then in what manner did Senator Bilbo contribute to the active prosecution of this all-out war against Japan and Germany, by campaigning in Mississippi?

This ignoble performance was no doubt looked upon with hearty approval in Tokyo and Berlin. But in the State of Mississippi, it was most heartily disapproved; and in the only manner in which disapproval is understood by professional politicians—at the polls on September 15th.

As Mark Twain put it: "This is petrified truth."

Aint they sweet.

Me and the U. S. A.

Seen, Heard and Told
By The Editor

"Miss" Rosa Thompson's name is in good standing on our mailing list for another year, thanks to Dr. Coats who came in and renewed for "Miss" Rosa, himself and Miss Myrtle Jones, of Mathiston.

Wells has worn a sort of subdued air since the election.

The rotogravure supplement of the GCW, which will be issued sometime soon, should be a credit to Grenada and to this newspaper, as it will be the first such edition ever published in the entire state. Mr. Meyers who is helping us put it on has received but few turn down.

Our first Alaskan subscriber is Walter V. Davis, who is up there with Uncle Sam's naval forces. Hope he does not become enamored of Aurora Bore Alice, said to be a fascinating dame.

Has anyone ever seen a direct quotation from Josef Stalin? I never have. Joe keeps his own counsel and goes about the bloody business of butchering Boches.

Cliff Hamby, we understand, spent Sunday cutting wood instead of fishing.

Little T. Horn was ten guest at the meeting of the Ferdinand Club Monday evening.

We are glad to hear that both Mrs. Lem Boone and Mrs. Earl Burkley are improving after each had a trip to the hospital.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
WARREN ROBINSON
Telephone 523

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
To Loyd L. Hallam, whose post office address is No. 491 Laclede Street, Memphis, Tennessee; Lottie Hallam Sundren, whose post office address is No. 2673 Brownling Street, Memphis, Tennessee; and Grace Hallam Grindin, whose post office address is No. 15530 Linwood Street, Detroit, Michigan:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State on the Third Monday of October, A. D. 1942 to defend the suit No. 5586 in said Court of Earl R. Hallam, et al vs. Loyd L. Hallam, et al, wherein you are defendant.

This the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1942.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk
9-24, 10-1, S-124w.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Rosalee Lee Meltton Smith:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State, on the third Monday of October, A. D. 1942 to defend the suit No. 5583 in said Court of L. C. Smith wherein you are a defendant.

This the 21st day of September, A. D. 1942.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk
(SEAL) 9-24, 10-1, S-67w

oh-so-smooth fitting

TITE PANTIES by

Vanity Fair



A trio of slimsters... each one a short cut to a streamlined silhouette. Each in a different length . . . all in soft Rayon Pechglo. You'll want lots of them for all occasions: Short, to wear without a girdle; Medium, to wear with a short girdle; Long, to wear with a long girdle.

\$1.15

Bandeau - \$1.15

TRUSTY'S

Grenada

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON WINE
AND BEER

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of November, 1942, an election will be held in all of the voting precincts of Grenada County, Mississippi, within legal hours for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said county whether or not the transportation, storage, sale, distribution, receipt or manufacture of beer and wine shall be permitted in Grenada County, Mississippi. This election is called pursuant to the petition filed and signed by twenty percent and more of the qualified electors of Grenada County, Mississippi, and submitted to the board of supervisors at

its September Term, 1942, requesting that an election be held to determine whether or not said beverage should be excluded from said county and pursuant to an order of the said board entered at its September Term, 1942, directing that said election be held which order was adopted on the 10th day of September, 1942, and is recorded in Minute Book "M" at page 480, in the custody of the clerk of said board in the chancery clerk's office of said county, and said election being authorized by Chapter 171 of the Laws of 1934 of the State of Mississippi, and amendments thereto.

J. P. Pressgrove,
Clerk of Board
9-17, 24, 10-1, S. 18, 22, 29-200 w.

STORAGE ROBES

See our attractive Storage Robes



SINGLE DOOR, DOUBLE DOOR, MIRROR IN DOOR

Priced Right \$2.50 to \$10.95

Revell Furniture Co.

We Meet Advertised Prices

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Grenada, Miss.

Everything You Need!

You may not be able to build completely new structures at this time, but there's no how to prevent you from making repairs on your home or on farm buildings.

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 24

Why not send that
Soldier your
PICTURE
He wants one badly
SPURRIER STUDIO
First Street Grenada, Miss.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

MISS TALBERT ENTERS BELHAVEN COLLEGE

MRS. Dorothy Talbert of Grenada, member of the freshman class at Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., is being introduced and welcomed into the student body in a number of ways. One of the most delightful was the Big-Sister Little Sister Reception on Tuesday evening given annually by the Belhaven Christian Association. According to long standing Belhaven tradition each freshman was escorted by the upperclassman who had been selected to serve as her "Big Sister" during the whole year.

The second social event was held on Thursday evening, when the Athletic Association entertained the entire student body with a barbecue supper by Belhaven lake. Exhibitions of eating and boating, and song, and songs at sunset under the pines, provided the Belhaven "family" in informal evening.

In order to acquaint the new students with the college curriculum and equipment, the entire freshman class is enrolled for the first three weeks in an Orientation Course. Each department head in turn will introduce the students to the benefits and possibilities. An extensive study will be made of vocations for women. By means of pleasant posts, each member of the class at the end of the term will be enabled to work out with her adviser a schedule best fitted to meet her needs and capacities.

At the same time an introduction to college government is being given, and invitation to participate in the many extra-curricular activities, clubs, model, watch, and Vesper services, church ensemble, and orchestra. "Freshman Day" on Thursday, October 1, will climax the events of the term and each freshman will emerge a full-fledged member of the Belhaven student body.

See me when you need Chickens or Eggs. Fair prices. J. L. Nail, Grenada Produce.

Miss Lucile Moore, of Memphis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dubard and other relatives.



You'll give three cheers for our Cleaning service, and no wonder! Clothes do look like new when we clean them!

Spotless Dry Cleaners
Phone 142



Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so don't get caught without Fuel
Place your order NOW!

CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY
Phone 116

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Auction Sale Every Thursday

Private Sale Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, especially
Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses

We wish to advise all of our customers that we will pay market prices for any livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Our barn will be open for business from 7:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.

Due to the tire shortage we are offering this service so that you will not have to wait until Thursday to market your livestock.

Our auction sale will start promptly at 12:00 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.

Our Barn Is Open All Day Every Day
Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 111 GRENADA, MISS.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

KOONCE-PURDUE

B. S. U.ers from over the State will be surprised to hear that Ray F. Koonce, the former B. S. U. Secretary has been shot, but by Dan Cupid and is rapidly recuperating from the experience.

Announcement has been received that he was married on August 21, 1942 to Miss Virginia Purdue at the Emanuel Baptist Church, Sparks, Nev. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Bill Purdue, brother of the bride. The couple were attended by Mrs. Bill Purdue, matron of honor, and Sergeant Paul Lorenty, best man. Others at the wedding were Mrs. Lorenty and Rev. Dunlop, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Koonce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Purdue, Kell, Illinois. She was graduated from Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Ky. In 1933, received a B. A. degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., in 1935, and was granted an M. A. degree from University of Illinois in 1940. She was a member of the Lambda Chi sorority at Georgetown and was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity at the University of Illinois.

During all of her college attendance, she was active in B. S. U. work, and served on the council for three years, and held various offices. Since graduation from Georgetown she has taught school and at present is employed in Marion Township High School, Marion, Ill.

Corporal Koonce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Koonce, Graysport, Miss. He was graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., in 1935 and two years later received a master's degree in Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

During his college days he held various offices in the "Mississippi Players" served as literary editor of the yearbook and was active in the Religious Education Club at the Seminary. On graduation he was selected the outstanding student from the School of Religious Education.

At the time of his induction into the army, March 6, 1941, he was serving as Baptist Student Secretary on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Ill.

He expects to continue religious work, and was ordained for the ministry March 22, 1942. He is at present serving in the Infantry Personnel Department at Camp Roberts, Calif.—Central (In.) Sentinel.

Mrs. Clarence Dorman, of Mississippi State College, is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Claud Parker. Last weekend, Miss Fay Parker, another daughter, spent the weekend here with her mother. She was enroute to her duties at Miss State after a brief visit at Shreveport, La., with friends.

Colonel and Mrs. K. K. Tatom, of Americus, Ga., were in Grenada Tuesday and expect to return to Grenada about Nov. 1st to reside.

Grenada relatives and friends to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ray Lewis in Memphis on Sunday afternoon, September 27th included her mother, Mrs. T. H. Moore, her sisters, Miss Eva Ray and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr., her brother, Mr. H. J. Ray, her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hall Garner, her niece, Mrs. Orley Lilly, and nephew, Mr. J. E. Perry, Jr., her cousin, Miss Mary Hall and Mrs. H. J. Ray, Mr. J. B. Perry, Sr., Mr. Orley Lilly, Mr. Hurd Horton and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker.

Mrs. Arthur Crider and little son have returned to their home in Meridian after a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spain.

Mrs. Keith Black Bryant and baby were Grenada visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. George Yeager spent the past weekend in Memphis.

Grenada Produce has all kinds of Feed and Cover Crop Seeds.

Mrs. Sam Houston and little daughter returned to Birmingham Sunday after a visit here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown.

Mrs. J. K. Avent spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. R. E. Hall returned recently from Helena, Ark. where she visited her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Bailey and children have returned to Grenada to reside. Mr. Bailey will manage Grenada Steam Laundry.

Mrs. C. C. Cathey spent Monday in Moorhead with her mother, Mrs. Parker.

Miss Helen Crawford, of Denver, Colo. is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. S. Craig and family this month.

Mr. A. L. Trotman, Southern Bell Telephone Co. employee in Grenada for many years has been transferred to Oxford. Miss. Mrs. Trotman will move to Oxford at a later date.

Lt. Billy Foster, L. S. A. Inf. has been visiting his parents in Grenada, after receiving his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Get
G
D
C
For Quick, Effective
Relief From
ATHLETE'S FOOT
Ring Worm and Other Skin
Irritations—Greaseless,
Stainless
Sold by Your Druggist
on a Money-back guarantee

Thirst
knows no
season
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK

Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling
Company

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY

Members of All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon.

The business attended to concerned the gift box to be sent to "our" little girl at Natchez, Miss. This coming Monday, October 5th, the Auxiliary will meet at the rectory and the gift box will be packed. Further information may be had from Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, President of the Auxiliary or Mrs. Harry Burkley, C. P. C. Chairman. On Tuesday morning, celebration of Holy Communion was solemnized and the United Thank Offering gift boxes were presented.

RED CROSS SECRETARY

Mrs. Jennie S. Lewis, of Opelousas, La. Secretary for Red Cross, Grenada County arrived early this week and resides in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Clinton on Margin Street.

Hal Pleasant, youngest son of Mrs. Rogers Pleasant, is attending school at Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, Tenn. Mrs. Pleasant accompanied him to school and after seeing him well settled, returned home.

Grenada friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Leila Pearson is now located at Bristol, Tenn. She is located there to be near her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have returned to Indianapolis, Ind., to reside.

James Thomas has returned to Miss. State College for the '42-'43 session.

Mrs. Alice McLeod returned home Sunday from Memphis where she visited her sister and her daughter.

Mrs. Whyte Whitaker accompanied her son, Whyte, Jr., to Memphis on Saturday last when he left for Camp Head. She spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitaker.

Mr. L. S. Anderson, of Mobile, Ala., visited his wife, also his daughters, Misses Flora and Melba, last weekend.

In "Blick" Gilliam and wife and baby arrived from Camp Beauregard last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd. Lt. Gilliam left Monday for Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Gilliam and baby will visit here two weeks.

Mrs. W. R. Todd, her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Orr and little son, Bill, will spend the weekend in New Orleans attending to personal business.

STATEMENT
of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933 of The Grenada County Weekly, published weekly at Grenada, Mississippi, for October 1, 1942.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

County of Grenada ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. W. Whitaker, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is owner of the Grenada County Weekly and that following is, to best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Mrs. W. W. Whitaker
Grenada, Miss.
Editor W. W. Whitaker, Grenada, Miss.

Managing Editor none.

Business Managers none.

2. That the owner is W. W. Whitaker, Grenada, Miss.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owing or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are none.

W. W. WHITAKER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1942.

W. K. HUFFINGTON,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 11, 1943.

(SEAL)

S A M M Y

DIS HEAH AM CERTAINLY A LOVELY DAY, AIN'T IT?
SHO, SHO, IT AM NICE BUT NOTHIN' LIKE AH'S USE TO!

SON, IN MY HOME TOWN WE HAS SUNSHINE DE 365 DAYS A YEAR 'ROUND! MO' ALL DON'T HAS IT!

YASSH! 365 DAYS!!

AN' DAT AM A MIGHTY CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE!

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To W. H. Russell, whose place of residence and Post Office address is 620 Lauderdale Street, Memphis, State of Tennessee:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, in said State, on the Third Monday of October, A. D. 1942, to defend the suit No. 3585 in said Court of James Russell, vs. W. H. Russell, wherein you are defendant.

This the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1942.

J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk

9-24, 10-1, 8-88

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. When an athlete becomes over-taxed and fails, after excess and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, backache, stiffness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney-bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty, or too frequent urinating.

To Doans' Pills. Doans' help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of medical approval. Are recommended by greatest users everywhere. Ask your neighbor.

DOANS PILLS

RAILROADS SET TO CARRY YEAR'S PEAK LOAD

WITH the arrival of autumn, the railroads enter what is usually a critical season for land transportation—the peak traffic of the year, combining the harvests, the storing for winter, the culmination in many ways of the year's production. And this year, besides, we have the war.

And this year we have less of certain other kinds of transportation. The railroads are carrying much of the traffic that once went from coast to coast through the Panama Canal, much of the oil that once went from Gulf ports to the East via tanker, much of the travel that went on rubber on the highways and by air in the planes which the government now is using.

And even the war is different this time in the demands it is making upon the railroads. Soldiers moved by rail three times from enlistment to embarkation in 1917-18; they now move by rail six times in the course of their training. And the army is getting bigger. And certainly it is much more mechanized, having already in nine months required more than twice the freight-carrying which the railroads provided for similar purposes in the entire American duration of World War I.

And there's less railroad now than there was then—fewer miles of line, fewer locomotives, fewer cars.

But—and this is the big point—those miles of line are stronger and much more intensively operated than they ever were. We have more planning and better planning and greater co-ordination than ever existed before, not only among the railroads themselves but also among the railroads and their civilian customers and the government. The locomotives are better built and stronger and better maintained. The cars are loaded promptly, moved without delay, unloaded promptly, used less for storage.

The result has been a job to date of which the railroads and the nation have been rightfully proud. Performance records have been broken again and again. Confidence has been maintained.

To measure up to the job ahead, the railroads need principally the continuing thoughtfulness of their customers and such teamwork as the government may be able to provide. Given these, our railroads face the tests of this wartime autumn traffic with the comforting knowledge that they and their loyal family of workers, more than 1,300,000 strong, will leave nothing undone to meet the real needs of the nation.

J. H. Beaven
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

By Dyre-Kent Drug Co.

BACTERIAL ANTIGEN

The new treatment for Colds. It takes only five (5) doses. This is also the Vaccine Treatment taken by mouth to prevent colds, flu, pneumonia and strep throat. You can get either tablets small enough for a small child to take or capsules. Take your choice. Get started now on both Vitamins and Cold Prevention, and have the best winter you ever had.

"The Rexall Store Has It"

Telephone 27 and 28

The Grenada Bulldog

EDITORS Jay Gore Lucy Moss
REPORTERS Mary Elizabeth Cowan, Teddy Revell, Betty Yeager, Willie Evelyn Campbell, Mary Jane Perry, Gerre Gwin
TYPISTS Mary Lib Horton, Mary Nell Rayburn, Imogene Waugh

OUR SCHOOL GEARS FOR WAR

To our school as to all schools elsewhere in the U. S. A. has come the realization that the war is on. There is a new alertness about the students, as they become more aware of the responsibility that rests upon shoulders of young people. The curriculum has been so changed as to help meet the needs of the students in taking their place in the world after they finish high school. Chemistry, formerly alternating with physics in the curriculum, is being taught with special reference to its place in warfare. The study of physics has been narrowed down so as to relate specifically to aeronautical problems. The boys and girls who take these two subjects are to be congratulated upon their realization of their need for such knowledge, and the good that will come to them later for having mastered these studies.

American Government, a study which has been offered for many years in Grenada High, has this year come to have a new meaning for those students who are taking it. Now, as never before, we young people realize that in order to appreciate fully our type of government, we must know and understand it.

American history is presented to us in a new light this year, as we realize that the blessings our forefathers fought and died for are being threatened, and that we are the ones who must defend and save these privileges. Literature emphasizes the patriotic spirit. Home Ec. classes emphasize proper nutrition, thrift, and other topics heard constantly in our war program. Math has taken on new importance for the boys who soon will be part of Uncle Sam's forces. Trigonometry has been added to our course. Commercial work seems more vital now.

Our chapel programs are following a new trend this year. There is an earnestness about the students as they sing our National Anthem, "America the Beautiful" and "Anchors Aweigh" that have never been there before.

This year as always, it is customary for seniors to talk among themselves about their plans after they graduate. This year, there is a difference in the answers received. From the boys comes, "I'm going to join the Navy," or "I'm going to get in there and pitch with the Marines." From the girls the reply comes, "I'm going to go in training for an army nurse," or "I'd like to get into the WACs."

Yes, it is up to young people of our country to do their share in winning this war, and if the excellent educational facilities in this country are kept going at the present rate, we will most certainly carry on! —L. M.

THIS YEAR WITH THE SENIORS OF '42

Each year the people of Grenada are made to realize what an important asset the Grenada High School is to the community, county, and State.

We who have been in Grenada most of our lives are prone to take the school system entirely too much for granted.

Why, do you realize that out of 53 in last year's graduating class 19 are now in college and out of that 19, 2 are directly in our nation's armed forces. Within an exception every one in last year's class has a job with immediate chances for promotion or is in college.

Whether we realize it or not, Grenada may be a small town but it is a very important community. Our students are going to the leading southern universities and colleges without a single entrant's having to make an entrance examination. Our graduates are making good in different vocations and are taking their places effectively in the war program.

At Ole Miss last year's science medal winner, Louise Avent, will continue her scholastic and social rating. Floyd Thesiman and Leon Provine, '42's two doctors of tomorrow, will be there too.

The upper class at State will really have a noble crowd to work on. Just think! Will Horton, Emmett Barrentine, and Bennie Cohen are to be enlightened by going there.

Last year's editor, Carolyn Whitaker, entered All Saints about three weeks ago.

Last year's president and valedic-

torian, James Thomas, is continuing his good record at State. Brother Keeton will see that Grenada is well taken care of at Baylor University.

Our music scholar, Dorothy Talbert, is in Bethaven, while Anne Odom, Pearl Martindale, and Frances Herling are adding their talents to Millsaps. Mary Lou Cullen (just so she would not be too far away from some boys) went to M. S. C. W. Cammie Lou Hallam elected Maryville College.

Julian Wilson, John Prather, W. T. Hill, Ernest Hendrix, and Joy Mitchell have decided that knitting not for Britain is an important job at the Hospital M.R.

The Abel sisters, Beulah and Sara Lou, are working for Uncle Sam in Washington, together with Jean Thomas, Ann Duncum, Bernice Jones, and Thomas Dudley McLeod decided that Memphis needed them, John Lee King is making cheese in Chicago. Monty Dugre is attending radio school. George Vickery is now working on a job at Phillips Goodness knows what?

It might seem that nearly all of the seniors left old Grenada, but there are those who intend to take Grenada in preference to any other town. In this group we find that three have taken up the highly regarded occupation of housewife. They are, Elizabeth Andrews, Catherine Jones, and Mildred Moss.

Almost any day now, you will be able to find Frances Calloway at Isenberg's in a competition with her rivals, Merritt Cleston at Yolles.

Jeanita Floyd at Stoker's will certainly mend your watch.

Nellie Jolner is one who couldn't keep away from school. She is secretary to Miss Horne.

Jackie Lane at the First Aid Unit and Mozzelle McCaula at Moody Insurance make another satisfied pair.

Tommie McCaula's love of the woods got her the job with the Forestry Department.

Mary Lou Odom is peddling jewelry at Lee's, and Pauline Richardson at the court house.

Billy Guy Thomas manages a job with the county agent.

Marge Thompson, who has been working in an office at the Triangle Camp is recuperating after a surgical

operation. Hazel Turner, (the pride of the Spanish class) is on the cleaner side of the world at McCarley's Laundry.

Billy Blaylock is another of those highly regarded people, a defense worker. The Barwin Hotel found a valuable asset in David Horton as a clerk.

Sydney Kettle is helping build the Airport. Jack Ward and Redford Thompson are "strictly on the track," for they are official railroad men.

Robert Trussell is trying his hand at timekeeping. (Personally, we would hate for him to keep our time.) Friend Jim Elliott is now chief engineer at the PIX—(or in other words, cameraman.)

Lambert Gammon and Jimmy Hale are the two boys in the Army Air Corps and the Navy, respectively. It is on such young men as these that we are to lean so heavily in the present crisis. —J. G.

BAND MEMBERSHIP LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY

The band this year has increased greatly over the band of last year. 1st band members outnumber the uniforms. Friday night some of the new members had to wear capes but this will not be a permanent occurrence, because new uniforms have been ordered.

Much time is spent by the members of the band in practicing. Every morning before school begins the band is either having marching practice or concert practice. The director plans all marching maneuvers and instructs the students to their correct positions. Every movement is memorized by each member of the band and music is also memorized.

Discipline in the band is similar to that in military bands and is popular with and profitable to the members.

Officers are in charge of the unit, and strict attention is observed.

Seven majorettes lead the regular band. These majorettes twirl during music and strut during regular drum beats. For this year the majorettes are: Margaret Green, Mary Nell Rayburn, Berta Allen, Marguerite Stanley, Louise McCorkle, Eloise McCorkle, and Margaret Ann McCorkle.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW TEACHERS

The high school faculty this year includes six new teachers: Misses Shaw and Kean commercial teachers;

Miss Simmons, history teacher; Miss Stennis, English and history teacher; Miss Jennings, librarian; and Mr. Cash, band director. Miss Shaw is from Columbus, Kentucky; Miss Kean from Starkville; Miss Simmons, from Tyler; Miss Stennis, from DeKalb; Miss Jennings, from Waterbury, Tennessee, and Mr. Cash, from Tennessee. All are graduates of approved colleges and are experienced teachers. Already they have proved themselves successful in their work here.

GLEE CLUB RESUMES WORK

The Glee Club, with Miss Donald in charge, has begun its work for this year with approximately fifty members. This club, one of the largest in the school, has boys and girls from all four classes who are receiving excellent training and experience in reading music, following directions, and cooperating.

At a recent meeting officers were elected for 1942-1943.

President Joe Talbert
Vice-President Bobby Alexander
Secretary-Treas. Eva Gene Robinson

Sophomore Guy Robinson
Vice-President Jack Jones
Secretary-Treas. Martha Cullen

Junior Larry Noble
President Buddy Avent
Secretary John Henley
Treasurer Betty Jane Yeager

Senior Bennie Moore
Vice-President Rogers Pleasant
Secretary Winifred Saunders
Treasurer Mary Nell Rayburn

Sponsors for the various classes and organizations are:

Freshman Class Miss Pierce
Sophomore Class Miss Stennis
Junior Class Miss Simmons
Senior Class Miss Turner
Girl Reserves Miss Haynes
Pop Squad Misses Windham and Wilson

Dramatic Club Miss Pierce
Honor Society Miss Turner

BRO. HENDERSON MAKES INSPIRING TALK IN CHAPEL

Rev. E. R. Henderson was the guest speaker in chapel Wednesday and spoke from the last paragraph of the "Sermon on the Mount." He emphasized the necessity of Christianity as the one sure foundation of successful living.

Captain Bennie Moore urged attendance at the football game Friday. The football game will be between Grenada

and Batesville.

Miss Turner announced that every Thursday students may purchase War Stamps at the school. The members of the National Honor Society are sponsoring the sale of defense stamps.

and now a freshman at State College has been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic society. Membership is based on scholarship in college.

Congratulations, James, upon your continuing the superior scholastic record that you made here at G. H. S. We are proud of you.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public

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